FRIDAY MAY 17, 1861.

Tue transfer of Major General BUTLER to Fortress Monroe, and the forwarding of large supplies of ammunition to that post indicate probable important movements h southwestern Virginia at an early date.

and his enthusiastic reception there by the authorities and citizens are reported by telegraph. Were it possible that the exigencies of the service would permit the extension of his journey, this noble patriot, this honest, loval gentleman, who, like his great prototype, is sans fear at sans reproche would receive from the multitudes who would throng to greet him, throughout the entire West, such a welcome as has not been offered to any man since the memorable visit of La Fay-

The American Question in Europe. Every succeeding European mail brings intelligence which renders greater the improbability that any of the leading foreign powers will recognize the soi-disant Southern Confederacy, and confirms the impression we have repeatedly expressed, that considerations of self-interest would not outweigh, even with the cotton spinners of England, their irrepressible sympathies with the efforts of our Government to maintain its integrity, and to prevent the dissemination of the fearfully retrogressive dogmas of the Southern sebool of politicians. The London Times, a journal, more than any other in England, allied to the commercial interests of the Kingdom, has been unvarying in its condemnation of the course pursued by the Secession leaders, and, although its latent spite towards Brother Jonathan is apparent in the half-derisive tone of its leaders on the American embroglio, it ever expresses the hope that the supremacy of Law may be maintained by our authorities and the prestige acquired by our country, as the asylum of the oppressed fugitive from tyranny, and the home of liberty of thought and speech, may never be destroyed. The News, an almost equally influential journal, in its number of April 27th, discusses very ably the policy of the confederate leaders. After advising "the admirers of the New Dahomey" that, in the hombardment of Fort Sumter, they are furnished with "another opportunity of applauding the prompt initiative of that confederation," it

From the meeting of the Convention of South Carolina to the firing on Fort Sumter, the Southern leaders have distinguished themselves in only one way. Unable to do anything to inspire confidence at home or abroad, and maintaining their position by the grossest tyranuy, they have rapidly become emineut in the arts of ruin. Having destroyed the greatness, the unity and the prosperity of their country, it only remained for them to destroy its peace, and this was an easy matter. The capture of Fort Sumter will never be mentioned among the great military exploits of history. It is solely as probably the prelude of a long series of fratricidal conflicts that it so powerfully excites the sympathy of two worlds, and in that view it is one of the most important events of our

of the world, as de facto, the Govern ment .-It concludes its article thus.

Vain as is this imagination, it is just such an one as the Southern leaders are likely to indulge, and an attack on the national capital must not be dismissed from the catalogue of contingencies because the project is wild and absurd. The dire poverty of the Confederacy, and the hopelessness of obtaining credit, as shown in the failure of the new loan, while the loan offered by the Government of the Union has been subscribed four millions in army; excess, powerfully as they must tell in a protracted war, will only make the Montgom ery Government more desperately adventur-ous. But the most important effect of these occurrences must be expected in the North, the East, and above all in the West. The temper of the proud and idle Southerners inclines them to ostentatious and premature military display, and perhaps also to a misof supposing that an industrous population of forbearing disposition may safely be trifled with. But in this respect the North is likely to undeceive them. The tenor of letters and newspapers leads us to expect that, now that the Montgomery Government has shown its colors, all hesitation will be at an end. That a consolidation of opinion will take place that men's minds will be united in common to Brownsville, Miss. She went to the brute us, and that we shall soon hear of the rapid development of war like forces. The people of the North are as high spirited as those of the bragging South, and they are now at liberty to consult only the permanent interests of the country. England has invari ably and manimously desired a pacific adjustment of the difficulties of the Americans but if this cannot be, her own undivided sympathies are for those who represent the fiberty, social and political, the morality, the tenment, energy and all that is hope ful and progressive among the American

communication to the Chicago Journal are excellent, apart. The efficent service to be fire-engines in extinguish ave evi to occur in bombaring condagra ood fortresses is bevored dispute; but we think the only probable result of their attempted use for the discommune of storming parties would be to lasten upon the commander of the post, who tried the experiment, a sout riguel similar to the one earned by Marshal Soult, who, when Governor of the city Paris, endeavored to suppress a mob by a liberal fire of the cleansing element, from the street engines, and who was immediately dubbed, by the charicari, and here to his dying day, the ridiculous title of Marshall Syringe .-

STEAM PIRE ENGINES IN THE FORTS

EDITOR JOURNAL:- I would suggest the propriety of furnishing each Fort now in the ion of the Federal forces, with one first class steam fire engine, capable of throwing three streams of water through seventy to one hundred feet of hose. In case of fire in the Fort, or the cooling of guns, it would prove of great service. Again, should the enemy attempt to storm the Fort, three streams of salt water sent with sufficient force into their faces, might effect their evenight the enemy succeed in taking the fort, then the water might be thrown into the powder magazine and spoil the powder for their use.

Secession Literature.

The following items from the Memphis Daily Argus indicate a high degree of temperature in that latitude for any one who may have a lingering attachment for the Union, or who may be unwilling to embark his all in the cause of secession. We commend the first selection to the careful consideration of those apologists for treason who shrink aghast with herror, at the prompt efforts of the Government to suppress rebellion wherever it has assumed tangible shape.

FOR Us, THEN WITH US-AGAINST Us. Col. Anderson's arrived at Cincinnati | rmex Leave Us .- In a fratricidal war like the present, personal neutrality is as impossible State inaction. Every dweller in the States of the old Union must join in the civil broil or leave the country; and he who will join must join his party in its own section, or turally be suspected of double dealing .-Notifications are increasing on all sides, and stly. Let all who cannot conscientiously fight with us and for us leave us. All opinions may be tolerated in peace-right action can alone be trusted in war. That there are among us many tradesmen, most useful men, raised at the North, who care nothing for politics, and would peaceably work for the wages of work saying naught, doing naught against the honor or safety of the South. we believe; yet, if we cannot depend upon them as brethren in the fight, we have no use here for them. The business of the day is war, and till that is over we have no use for men who are not soldiers of the South when her soil needs defenders against invasion.

The following account of the grounds of action of Southern Committees of Safety, presents, we do not doubt, only too correct a picture of the frail tenure by which any person not known to the local authorities to be "doubly dved in treason" possesses his semblance of liberty and of the slight causes which may lead to his arrest and imprison-

THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEES MADE TOOLS TO PRIVATE ENDS .- One Fitz in conjunction with a painter named Grain, perpetrated here a panopticon of several Southern localities of present interest. Among Fitz's workmen was one Dick, whom, it would seem Fitz left Schind him, when he left Memphis, unrewarded for his labor. Dick followed Fitz Fitz not wishing or unable to satisfy Dick pecuniarly, denounced him to the vigilance committee of the place as an abolitionist and Chicago thief. Dick had to leave. He returned to Memphis resolved on vengeance -Knowing that Fitz was to show in Holly Springs, Dick sent an affidavit there to the said that the fight once upon us he would fight for the North. The panopticon was stop-ped, and Grain has come to Memphis to obtain the influence of certain official parties to counterbalance the affidavits of Dick

And here is another of the same sort: BONTA .- We learn that the case of the man Bonta, arrested for alleged incendiarism and abolitionism, is still before the committee of

The double crimes with which this victim of the "chivalry" is charged have the same signification in the vocabulary of the South. Incendiary and Abolitionist are synonymous terms in their dialect-and he "who does not love slavery for its own sake, as a Divine in stitution; who does not worship it as the corner stone of civil liberty, and who does not in his inmost soul, desire to see it extended and perpetuated over the whole earth as a means of human reformation second in dignity, importance and sacredness alone to the Christian religion," is both in the estimation of the propagandists of this new system of

Is it strange that that Johnson, Etheridge, Nelson, and other good men of Tennessee shudder at the danger threatening their State, when its destinies are likely to be placed under control of the originators and disseminators of doctrines so pernicious and destruc tive to all the interests of humanity ? or, that

"Can such things be. And overcome us like a passing cloud Without our special worsler !"

COMPOSITION OF THE SOUTHERN ARMY .-We have been permitted to make the fol owing extracts from a letter received a day or two since, by a mechanic in the shop the Terre Haute & Richmond Railroad, from his brother, just escaped from the Secession

My DEAR BROTHER DANIEL: I have just arrived here-have been here two days. I left the Southern army this day one week ago. I have had a hard time of it. I crossed the mountains from Nashville, traveled three nights until I crossed the State line. and got into Kentucky. I had nothing to cat from Sunday until Thursday ten o'clock. I had no clothes but a dirty gray shirt and gray pants and a pair of nigger shoes; that is . Southern soldier's fatigue dress. I did not have a cent of money. Well, D-, I was taken away without even being permitted to see my family. Ann (his wife) followed me of a Captain and tried to get me away, but he would not listen to it. My tools and clothes use all in Memphis. They would not allow us to have any other clothes with us. They shaved off our whiskers, cut our hair short, took down our height and complexion. and treated us more like mules than men. Well, D ... I have sent for Ann, and I think she will be here this week . .

. I will write you again and give you all the particulars how I estaped. It took courage. It was LIVE OR DEATH. But, thank God, I am not in the ower of the infamous wretches: I am now under the Stars and Stripes. If I can only get Ann and Lizzie away (his wife and child it is all I ask

Your affectionate Brother. THOMAS.

COMMUNICATED. Entron Express: A certain individual who has a great desire for office, and has been generally defeated by the Germans, made ollowing remark, at the breakfast table

would like to see the German company world in a hole full of lager beer. Now the Germans would like to know

whether this remark was made ir, consequence of Know-Nothingism or Secessionism. In either case every one of us are ready to meet face to face. We stick to the Union and try do what is right, and are men enough to give Deutsch hiele-which, in English means German blows.

Trees Harry, May 16th, 1964.

---Wasaxs was to day nominated for Conress at an informal meeting of his friends .-Telegraphic liem. If the proof of his treason to toe

To the American People. BY BAYAND TATLOR

From the independent. That late, in half-despair I said:

'The nation's ancient life is dead;
Her arm is weak, her blood to cold;
She hugs the peace that gives her gold—
The shameful peace, that sees capire
Each beacon-light of patriot fire,
And makes her court a traiter's dea"—
Forgive me this, my countrymes

Oh, in your long forbearance grand, Slow to suspect the treason planned, Enduring wrong, yet hoping good for sake of olden brotherhood, How grander, how sublimer for At the roused Eagle's call ye are, Leaping from slumber to the fight For Freedom and for Chartered Right.

Throughout the land there goes a cry,
A sudden spiender fills the sky;
From every bill the banners burst,
Like buds by April breezes nurst; In every hamlet home and mart.
The fire-beat of a single heart
Keeps time to strains whose palees mix
Our blood with that of Seventy-Siz.

The shot whereby the old flag fell From Sumter's batter of citadel, Struck down the lines of party creed And made ye one, in soul and deed— One mighty People, stern and strong To crush the consummated wrong. indignant with the wraft, whose red Smites as the awful sword of God!

The cup is full! They thought ye blind:
The props of State they undermined.
Abused your trust, your strength defied,
And stained the Nation's name of pride.
Now lift to beaven your loyal brows,
Swear once again your father's vows,
And cut through traiter hearts a track
To sobler fame and freedom back. Draw forth your million blades as ones Complete the battle then begun! God fights with ye, and overhead

floats the dear banner of your dead

They, and the glories of the Past, The Future, dawning dun and vast, And all the holiest hopes of man, Are beaming triumph in your van Slow to resolve, be swift to do! Teach ye the False how fight the True! How bucklered Perfidy shall fee! In her black heart the f'atriot's steel; low sure the bolt that Justice wings, How weak the arm a traitor brings; How mighty they, who steadfast stand For Freedom's Fing and Freedom's Land:

Capt. Lyon's Coup de Main.

We give below the remarks of the New York Herald and the Louisville Journal, in reference to the breaking up of the nest of traitors. The character of the papers are well-known, and their remarks are in happy contrast with those of certain other papers who profess to be Union, while in reality they never find anything to denounce, except on part of those who are laboring to support the

From the New York Herald. The greatest achievement yet accomplished since the breaking out of the Southern revolution was that Capt. Lyon who, on Friday afternoon, surrounded Camp Jackson in the outskirts of St. Louis, with three thousand United States volunteers, and eight pieces of cannan, compelled the surrender of Geo. Frost and eight hundred militia, without firing a shot or killing a man. They were all made prisoners of war, but were offered their liberty on condition of swearing not to serve against the Government of the United States: which they declined to do, on the ground that it would imply they had already taken up arms against the Government, an imputation which they disclaimed. The were therefore marched to prison qetween two lines of the volunteers. The latter were attacked with stones, after the fashion of Baltimore, when the troops fired and killed some twenty per-

Gen. Frost stated that he had not been surrised, he would have given battle, even against such odds-that he was merdly organizing and drilling State troopsi in compliance with the order of the Governor of the State, as he had a perfect right to do. But Capt. Lyons, in his letter demanding the surrender, charged Frost ann his men with being in com-munication with the Southern Confederacy, with receiving large supplies of material of war from it, which formerly belonged to Uncle Sam, and with meditating the overthrow of the United States authority in Missouri. The fact of these gentlemen refusing to take an oath not to serve against the Federal Govern ment is strong presumptive evidence that the charge of Capt. Lyon was true.

The whole of the rebel force was not captured, as a large number of them had been in the city on leave; but there were enough to make an example. The bagging of an entire Regiment of secessionists, without wasting a cartridge, is good sport for one day. It is no ordinard feat, and the enterprising officer de-serves the highest praise for what he has done. This war is bringing out the dashing qualities af men who otherwise, would be unknown. The case of Jones at Harper's Ferry; of Jones, who has just captured the steam gun of the Baltimore rebels en route to Harper's Ferry; of Conway, who refused to haul down the stars ann stripes at Pensocola, and of Hart, of our own city, who nailee them to the flagstaff on Fort Sumter, may be refeered to as instances of the development of fine mili-tary character in our officers when the occasion arises to bring it out. But since this struggie began, there is none who has won more laurels than General Butler, of Mamachusetts, and uniess we are greatly mistaken, these are only prel minary to more important victories hereafter.

As the decided action of our Government the cu a of Baltimore has saved Maryland from secession, and probably from being the nipped secession in the bud in Missouri, which will, we think, become as loyal a State as any in the Union notwithstanding the military preparation bill passed by a secessionist Legislature, on the recommendation of a secession Governor. This deed of arms amoy compensation for the capture of our troops by the secession chieftain of Texas. The Lyon method with the revolutionists will be sure to prove effective in all in the border

[From the Louisville Journal, 11th.] IMPORTANT FROM ST. LOUIS-PROBABLE BATTLE-The following telegraph dispatch was received by one of our fellow-citizens last

night from St. Louis: Sr. Louis, May 10, 1861. Missouri troops at Camp Jackson will be attacked to night. Great excitement.

We believe that Camp Jackson is just out of St. Louis, and that it is occupied by some thousands of secessionists whose purpose has been to take possession of the city. The federal troops in the city number several thousand, and we presume that the meaning of this dispatch is that the federal army would attack the secession army last night. Further news will be looked for with intense anxiety. Who among us has expected the first great fight in this war to take place at St. Louis, between opposing parties in the same State? May the Star Spangled Banner wherever it floats, be upborn by the breath of a

million prayers. From the Louisville Journal, 18th.] We regret that blood was shed at St. Louis on Friday night upon the occasion of the sur render of the secession troops at Camp Jack-son to the United States troops and Union volunteers, but certainly the firing done by the latter, though perhaps it had better not been done, was most strongly provoked.

According to the accounts received, stones were thrown and pistol shots fired by excited parties in the surrounding crowd, and two or bree companies, at the command of a wounded Polish captain, returned the fire, killing upwards of twenty persons, including two wo-

This occurrence will of course be used, and probably not without success, to exasperate the minds of the people against the Union troops in Missouri, but it is hardly to be experted that military forces, when their blood mup, will stand to be pelted with rocks and fired on and shot down without returning the

From the Putnam Samber WHO IS CAPT. N. KIMBLE ?- I see that cap. N. KIMBLE of the Knox County Invincibles has been recommended for Colonal of the 14th Regiment now being assembled at Camp

Vigo. Who is he? He is a student of old Asbury. Was Cap-tain of a company in the 2d Indiana Regiment at the Battle of Buena Vista, where he did valiant service, proving himself true in the hour of trial. In the retreat, he brought off all his men in company form; rallying he fought all day with his whole company. He made himself the nucleus for his command. After the decision of the Court of inquiry upon the conduct of their Colonel, the Colonel came out on dress parade of the Regiment. Captain Kimble refused to be inspected by him, marching his men off the parade groun for which he was court martialed. His sword was afterwards given back to him. Such is Captain N. Kimble now Colonel 14th Indiana Regiment in the service of the State. This is a wise selection, conferring honor on whom honor is due. R. W. J

LECAL.

State of Indiana, Vigo County, ss. Clarison Mewhinney vs. John Mewhinney.-Vigo Common Pleas Court, August Term, A. D. 1861. The Plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed in The Plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed in the Clerk's Office of the Vigo Common Pleas Court her Complaint alleging that the defendant, John Mewhinney absented himself from his usual place of residence in Vigo county, Indiana, more than five years ago, and his whereabouts are unknown—that said defendant is entitled to a share in the estate of his father, Thomas Mewhinney, and of his brother, Ennis Mewhinney—that he left Clarissa Mewhinney, his wife, the complainant herein, and five minor children, without having made provision for the support and education of his said family, and that said port and education of his said family, and that said family are in need of the praceeds of said property for their support and education—and the said even-plainant asks the Court that it shall be presumed and taken that said defendant is dead, and that the Court on proof of the above mentioned facts, assume jurisdiction over the estate of said defendant and appoint an administrator of his said estate, having all the rights and powers and subject to all the duties in relation thereto which appertain to Administrators

of decedent's estates.

The said defendant John Mewhinney will take notice that unless he be and appear in the Vigo Common Pleas Court, on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at Terre Haute. Indiana, on the third monday in August, 1861, then and there to plead answer or demur to said complaint, the HOSFORD & BROWN, Pifs. Attys.

myl7dwlm JOSEPH H. BLAKE, Clerk. Indianapolis Journal copy and send bill to Attys.

CROCERIES.

TUST RECEIVED AT TUTTLE'S Kennebec Salmon in Pickle: No. 1 Mackerel in Kits;

I UST RECEIVED AT TUTTLE'S. Prime Dried Peaches; Prime Dried Apples: German Prunes; Turkish do.

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West, and far superior in every other respect to any other in this city. It contains one hundred and twenty pleasant, well ventilated, and well furnished Lodging Rooms, several of them with Parlers attached, for the accommodation of families. It is situated in the mest pleasant part of the city, and convenient to the Railroad Depots.

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BEN. HUBBS.

LECAL.

State of Indiana, Vigo County, as: Elisha M. Huntington, Alexander McGregor, Robert McGregor and Hannah Smith vs. Ezra W. Smith-Vige Common Pleas Court, August Term, A. D.

THE plaintiffs in the above entitled cause, have filed in the Clerk's office of the Vigo Common Pleas Court of Vigo county, Indiana, their complaint, alleging that the said defendant, Erra W. Smith, absented himself from his usual place. theater of war, sa has the movement of Capt. five years ago, and his whereabouts are unknown ty, without having made any provision for the man-agement thereof—that he left Hannah Smith, the agement thereof—that he left Hannah Smith, the complains at his wife and five minor children, without having made any provision for the support and education of his family—and that his property, so abandoned by him, is suffering waste—that said other complainants Elisha M. Huntington and Alexander McGregor and Robert McGregor, and others, are creditors of said Smith, and that a sale of said property is necessary for the payment of said Smith's debts— asking said Vigo Common Pleas Count, to hear said complaint, and upon proof, presume the taid Erra W. Smith dead, and assume jurisdiction, over said estate of said Smith in the same manner and to the same extent as if the said Smith were dead, and appoint an administrator of his estate, who shall have all the rights and powers, and be subject to all the duties in relation thereto, which appertain to administrators of decedents estates. Now, therefore, the said defendant, Erra W Smith, will take notice that unless he be and appear to the Vigo Common Pleas Court, on the first day of the

next term of said Court, on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at Terre-Hauts. Vigo county, on the third Monday of August. 1861, then and there to plead, answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be determined in his absence by said Court.

McLEAN & CRASE, Pife. Attyr.
JOSEPH H. RLAKE, Clerk. myl4dwlm. Vigo County Common Pleas Court Indianapolis Journal copy and send bill to Attrs.

LITERARY.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS, A MEETING of the Board of Directors of this Company, held April 18th. Grdered, That a final call of all balances due on Stock in the Evaneville & Crawfordsville Railroad, subscribed by stackholders residing in Vigo county, be made payable on or before the 12th day of June next, at the Banking House of W. R. McKeen, in the day of Terre-House.

J. B. MARTHE, Sorry. CLOTHING.

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Health and Strength THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT.

h will cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Diarrhoe, Dysentery, Headache, depression of Spirits, Fevre and Ague, inward Fever, had Breath, or any Disease GENTLEMEN, do you wish to be healthy, group and vigorous?

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Delay not a moment; it is warranted to give satisfied tion. - It will cure any disease of the Kidneys, Wonds, or Bladder, Fainting, Obstructed Memerustian, Failing of the Womb, Barrenness, or any diseases arising from Chronic or Nervous Debility. It is an infallible

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CAUTION:—Beware of Druggists or dealers who may try to paim upon you a bottle of Bitters or Sarsaparilla (which they can buy cheap) by saying it is just as good. There are even men BASE chough to steal a part of my name to dub their VILE decoc-tions. Avoid such infamous PIRATES and their vit-lainous compounds! Ask for Dr. J. H. Meleau's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. Take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify your blood thoroughly, and at the same time. STRENGTHEN and INVIGORATE the whole organi-

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coated, they are tasteless. Price only 25 cents per ber and can be sent by mail to any part of the U. 7. J. H. McLEAN, Sole Proprietor, Corner of Third and Pine Sts, St. Louis Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanie Oil Liniment.

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PLANTERS, PARMERS or any one having charge of horace, will save money by using McLean's Volcanic Oil Limiment. It is a speedy and infallible cure for Galle, Sprains, Chafes, Swellings, Laureness, Sweeney, Sores, Wounds, Scratches, or any external diseases. Try it, and you will be convinced. Dr. J. H. McLean, Soie Proprietor

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IS OUT OF TOWN! Bur there are a few more cakes of his highly cele-brated Soap, left at Bartlett's, which are warranteed to be an excellent article for shaving and the totlet, a sure cure for chaps on the face or hands, and for the teeth, it is unsurpassed. It is warranteed also, to re-move paint and greese from woolien, allk, linen, mus-lin, (with fast colors,) and white spots from all kinds

a cake before it is all gone. apr 10, -def WALL PAPER.

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Winage is more likely to be a candidate

ette to the United States in 1824.

Enthusiastic commendations of the gallantry of the garrison of Sumter follow, and the News then predicts, with wonderful forecaste. the secession of Virginia as an almost necessary sequence of the "blow struck" at Charleston, and the probability of an attack by the Southern troops upon Washington, actuated Parson Brownlow says he would ask a week to by the view, on the part of the Montgomery | determine, if offered his choice and forced to politicians, that, once in possession of the make it between the Southern Confederacy Capital, they would be considered, in the eves | and a more sulphurous region ?

THE suggestions contained in the following